

PS IN MISSISSIPPI - Charles William Plink, III, senior of St. Stanislaus College. ictor trophy and certificate from Dr. Frank A. Anderson, professor of chemical at Ole Miss, for first place in State Academy of Science contest. Witnessing at anquet at Edgewater Gulf Hotel Friday are Mrs. Charles W. Plink, winner's Dr. Clyde Sheely, secretary-treasurer of academy. (Photo by Brother Godfrey.)

### <u>l vote is Saturday</u>

### School attorney sees no tax hike

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sewhere. chairman Lee is currently ben adrive to solicit and encourage old their dues up to here centered ato be under-te month of May. airman, report having the city e followed in the tation by the city

ock County Cham- tral and northern county points.

North Central superintendent J.D. Penton spoke on the need to educate for good citizenship and rescue people from poverty via education.

He referred to the need for facilities at Pearlington and Gulfview and the proposed ad-



JOHN A. SCAFIDE

tral, including an industrial arts department. r J. Phillips, school

board attorney and Ihomas Navior of the state education. finance commission outlined MISSION TIME CHANGE

financing the bond issue. Originally expected to cost



### Scafide, Schubert announce for mayor

Two candidates for mayor of Bay St. Louis in the May 1. Democratic primary formally announced this week.

They are John A. Scafide, who will be seeking a fourth term in the chief office at City Hall, and Joseph C. Shubifft, operator of J.C.'s Barver Shop on North Second St., who is making his first bid for pub-

licaffice.
This will be the only contest before the voters in the primary and the winner is not expected to have opposition in the general election in June.

Both incumbent city commissioners, J. Cyrai Glover and Warren Traub, are automatic nominees of the Democratic party, no opponents having filed

Scafide, a graduate of St. Stanislaus College and Tulane University where he was a member of its 1931 Rose Bowl football team, first was elected mayor in 1953. He is the immediate past president of the Mississippi Municipal Assn., and has held the same office in the Gulf Coast Municipal Of-(Cont. oh Page 4-A.)

against them in the primary.

A final project for the crusade will be an auction and dinner-dance at 8 p.m. May 8 at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Articles, to be auctioned should be left at Gex's home on Bay View Court. No speeches are

planned during the evening.

STAMP CLUB MÉETS

Richard Beck of Biloxi will

speak on railroad cancellations

when the Gulf Coast Stamp Club

meets at 8 p.m. Saturday 🗱

Coast Blectric Power Asso.

building, Powell Glass, jr., new

elected president, invited new-

comers and young people in-

terested in philately to join the

The X-Ray unit will be at

noon and I until 4 p.m. Tues-

Chapel, announces that effective

Sunday the following devotional

service time changes will be

orrect 10 a.m., morning

worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School.

PLAN PROM. DINNER

yes and his band. ......

NOTES 2ND YEAR

GOSPEL SINGING

Stockstill Brothers quartet

and the Moran Brothers will

be among those taking part in

gospel singing at 7:30 p.m.

Friday at Old Spanish Trail

which the public is invited.

Home crusade

on cancer is

Hancock County's door to

door Cancer Crusade has been

re-scheduled for this Sunday,

Gerald Gex, general chairman, has announced, Goal is \$1,500.

the leadership of Mrs. Richard

Thames and Mrs. Forrest Ste-

vens in Bay St. Louis, Mrs.

Joseph Kersanac in North Bay,

and Mrs. E. J. Crowley and

Mrs. Terence Feeney in Wave-

Canvassers will work under

re-set Sunday

X-RAY UNIT DUE



WIN BAY HIGH HONOR Delivering valedictory address at Bay High School commencement May 21 will be Andrew Ramage, III, who completes four years with 96.97 average. Sandra Fillingame with 96.30 average will give salutatory

#### Hancock North Central School will have its first juniorsenior banquet and prom at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeter at MTO up, final Music will be by Sammy Cue. Rev. Bmory Green will note his second anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church at Step-up word due the 11 a.m. worship Sunday.

Mississippi Test Operations\* population soared upwards by another 225 this week to hit its third straight high but there is still no word on Missionary Baptist Church to how much speed-up will be ordered by Washingtonfor acti-

vation of the facility. Personnel count this Monday was 3,705. Of these 2,463 are contractor and installation workers, a gain of 143 over last

General Electric Co., prime support contractor for the space installation, had picked up 45 more persons by Monday for a total of 585. The figure probably was somewhat higher by mid-week as GBs new employment office in Bay St. Louis

was flooded with job applicants. H.M. Carson, manager of selection and placement for GR said the staff quartered at Second and Main Streets is "going like gang busters." They are open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. six days a week. Carson shid it is preferred if soplicants who are not specifically invited for interviews will not come until after lunch time.

schedule is to be announced

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

GE sub-contractors have (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

He indicated a new interview

A record number of high school seniors are graduationbound this spring in Hancock County.

A check of local educational institutions shows that upwards of 260 young people are candidates for diplomas this month. More than twice that number are slated to finish eighth grade

Bay High School will graduate the largest class in its history with 91 slated to finish there in exercises at 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, at Tiger Stadium. Andrew Ramage, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramage, jr., with a four-year average of 96.97, will deliver the valedictory address. Sandra Fillingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fillingame, will give the salutatory talk. Her average is

#### Carter runs for Jaycee state prexy

Charles Carter, jr., public relations officer with Coast Electric Power Assn. has been nominated by Bay St. Louis Jaycees for the state presidency of the organization, Blections will be conducted at the annual convention May 21, 22 and 23 in Mississippi City.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of 207 Union St., he attended St. Stanislaus College and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. After a tour with the U.S. Navy, follows. ed by an advertising position Coast Rectric.

Charter secretary of the local Jaycee chapter, Carter gained 18 this week for a total is a past president of the of 263. North American Avia- group and has also served as tion is up nine for 134 while state vice president and national

### No tax hike seen for city pay hoist

of natural gas between 1962 and 1964, it was revealed Monday when Jaycee representatives met with commission council for a second time to verify council acceptance of a petition requesting pay raises for the mayor and commissioners.

Submitted by Mayor John A. Scafide, the figures were part of an outline prepared by commissioners to show that

A profit of \$90,585.85 was the proposed salary increases realized by the city in the sale could probably be covered from existing revenues without an increase in the ad valorum tax.

> Commissioners are paid from three accounts, water, gas and general fund. Scafide explained the in-

creases represented a draw of \$3,200 against each of the three and that estimated revenue increases would probably provide adequate coverage.

(Cont. on Page 8-A.)

Vespers for the Bay High graduates will be at 6 pain unday, May 16, in the school auditorium.

Hancock North Central School has about 30 seniors who will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. Monday, May 17. Baccalaurate will be at 2 p.m. May 16 with Rev. J. Farrell of Dedeaux speaking. Honor students will not be announced until graduation night so speakers have been selected from among those in the top quarter of the class. Accepting the Challenge of the Space Age will be the commencement theme and speaking on its various aspects will be Edna Moran, Norman Ferguson, Paulette Hall, Brends Lee, Shirley Shaw, Gwen Farve and Otecia Ladner with John Necaise as moderator. The school's alma mater, written by R.J. Vermilyea, band director, will be sung for the first

time. There are 47 candidates for diplomas at St. Joseph Academy which has scheduled commencement for 9 a.m. May 22 (Cont. on Page 5-A)

#### Jackson firm gets 4-lane jeb en U.S. 90

The State Highway Commisston . Tuesday awarded "a" contract for the first stage of four-laning U.S. 90 between Bay St. Louis and the intersection with Rt. 43.

Yates and Patterson, Inc., Jackson submitted a low bid of \$365,054.13 for 5.5 miles of construction, John D. Smith, southern district commissioner, reported. The contract calls for grading, drainage and a

Four bids were received on the work, Smith said.

#### We're Growing

Bayou Trailer Court has been opened by Barl Garcia on U.S. 90 behind Bayou Truck

Dr. M.L. Doson of Forrest. has come here from Jacksonville, Ala., to practice medicine at the Bay-Waveland Clinic, 139 Coleman Ave. He received his medical degree from Tulane University in 1961, interned at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson and did his residency at Huey P. LongHospital, Pineville, La.

### <u> Prison break</u>

## Constable is jailed

bert Clark, 28.

. 5:00 am a.m. 6.59 p.m. am,10:05 p.m.

manhunt by of Clermont Harbor and New ancock and Har Orleans serving one year for its resulted in susant with a deadly weapon and in two in the Martin William Jones, alias are in approxi- John T. Ridgeway, 23, awaiting action to the grand jury on

action of the grand jury on forgery charges, fled from jail about 5 p.m., Priday.

The escape was effected mass Clark, a trusty serving as cost, pulled a butcher, knife on Arthur (Par) Garris, Best 5 Contrable, mass he and Clyde Rills smassed the jail to talk to make a decrease. Holding the mether prisoner. Holding the blace to Gercia's throat, Clark overted the constable to open losses the state of the sta

officer's car, parked in a brightly lighted area in front of the Courthouse, the escapees mok off on foot across the railroad tracks toward Wave-

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., and Deputy N.M. Vaughan, working in the office were unaware of any trouble until reports of a disturbance from the cell area in the rear were reported by City Policemen Kric Necaise and a phone call from Louis Morest, pr., whose re-sidence is on Court Street. Necaise said by was driving by and heard so make noise from the jail he man all the sheriff office to suggest single they tell the drumbs to be intil more quies bearing the Constable Carcia and mental

the jail, Necaise followed to ask about his recent fishing luck. Discovering what had occurred, he rushed to get keys to free the trapped twosome. Calls were immediately is-

sued to all units of the sheriff's densitiment, city police, Mississippi Highway Patrol, Waveland pificials, Harrison County sheriff's deputies and county perrol, Guifport citypolice, who responded with bloechounds and police dog, and Pat Toomey, open vation officer for county

Road blocks were est up d-Septedy as Glast was appro-lated by Bay afficients Peul and Bob Gestald just at Beach Bleds as Bay Oaks light around 10 p.m. Priday,

Jones managed to enjoy his freedom about \$15 worth, although in less than 24 hours, as he still had \$68. of the stolen money on his person when picked up before 3 p.m. the follow-

Hunger and thirst, most likely the latter, led to his apprehension by deputies Fred. Curer and Leo Wood, and Constable Garcia in a wooded area near Clarkin's Restaurant.

Jones, alies Ridgeway, had entered the establishment ground 2:30 p.m. and ordered beer and hunch, but left before completing the meal when someone mentioned the jailof the restaurant became suspicious and observed him en-Cost. on Page 4-A.)



NORTH BAY SCHOLARS - Janet Kidd, seated left, with a 99,1 average in reledictorian of eighth grade graduating class at North Bay Bementary School, Surrounding her are the who tied for salutatorism with 98.1 averages. They are, from left, Gary Walker, Mary Statistics and Vicki Scharf.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SPENCER FAGEN

American Legion's trophy and

awards committee meeting as

national vice chairman. They

will visit in Illinois before re-

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier has

returned from Orlando, Fla.,

where she went to be with her

granddaughter, Debra Sue

Glass, who underwent a cranio-

plasty operation April 19 for a

compound depressed left skull

fracture suffered a year ago

while playing golf with a young

friend. Debra Sue, daughter of

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs.

Norman J. Glass, is now home

from the hospital and anxious

Representing Christ Epis-

copal Church at the district

meeting of the Southern con-

vocation o Episcopal women

at St. Peter's by the Sea Church

Mmes, T.D. Ashman, W.W. Bal-

tar, N.L. Carter, Rene de Mont-

luzin, J.W. Dupaquier, Terence

B. Homes, Robert D. Macklin,

H.A. Oxenham, Walter Rausch,

L. P. Stephenson, jr., S.R. Wil-

lett, Jr., and Misses Gwen Zach-

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO

GRANGE COLLENS, DECEAS-

been granted on the 27th day of

April, 1965, by the Chancery

Court of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, to the undersigned up-

on the estate of Mrs. Mildred

deGrange Collens, deceased,

notice is hereby given to all

persons having claims against

said estate to present the same

of MRS. MILDRED de-

Letters testamentary having

ary and Hazel Marcy.

STATROF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY.

**CREDITORS** 

Gulfport Friday will be

to get back to school.

turning next weekend.

### City Echoes

Miss Lucille Dansereau of Ind., where he will attend the New Orleans was a weekend guest of Mrs. Joseph A. Lennox at her cottage on Waveland Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Lyons and her sunts, Misses Jeanne Shields and Annie Porrior of New Orfeans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller or Waveland Heights. Joining mem were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorn of Chalmette, La., and Alphonse Dorn of Waveland.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo pent the waskend at Gulf Hills Dude Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bobins nd son, Bruce, of San Carlos. Calific were Baster guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Adam of Auguin Lane, Mrs. Bobins is the former Millie Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden left Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., where they will be muests of Mr. and Mrs. Scoggan ones during the Kentucky

Miss Sheila Gottschalk, dauphter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk, has returned from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville where she ment as a delegate from Lovola University to the national convention of Beta Beta Beta national honorary biology society. She read a paper at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bradford have moved into their new home on Eighth Street, Mr. Bradford is on a month's vacation from his job with Canal Barge Co.

Lawrence Jacobi, Timothy Kemery and Miss Vicki Jacobi visited Sunday at the seminary in St. Benedict, La. Miss Jacobi has been home on Baster vacation from Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Georgi entertained in their new house trailer Monday night, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-cien Get Jr., Mmes. Sam Blan-chard and Mary Debenport and N.R. Jecob.

Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman have recently moved into their new home on Lafitte Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Breath visited Miss Sue Breath on Sunday at University of Southern Mississipples attend the most sier given by Chi Omega soro-

Mrs. Wallace Chevis had as guarts on Sanday her son and designer in law, Mr. and Mrs., W.H. Chevis' and their chil-grafic fired/ Pabbia, Par, and To your people came a street the workeniest ing and mair parent pick-

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### Parsonage rites unite

the scene of the merriage at 2:30 p.m. Securday of Miss Barbers Anita Gordon so Riward Spender Fagen, Rev. Lemer Mertin officiated at the double ring commony in the presence of the immediate families and afew close friends,

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon of Dane Road, Waveland, was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Lorraine Cook.

The groom, whose parents are Mrs. P. Lucas Pagen of Bay St. Louis and David G. Pagen of Bellefonte, Pa., had as best man Richard Schaeler of Bay St. Louis.

A reception followed at Mrs. Pagen's home on St. Charles Street after which the couple left on a brief wedding trip down the coast. They are residing on Coleman Avenue, Waveland, while concluding their studies this year at Pearl River Junior College.

Among those coming from out of town for the ceremony were the groom's grandmother. Mrs. J. Spencer Lucas of Pass-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 27th day of April, A.D.,

MILDRED COLLENS LAURENS Becutrix 4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 7:00 p.m., May 12, 1965, for the following items, to-wit:

1 Desk top electrostatic copy machine, SCM 44, or equal. Capable of inserting 11 1/2" width papers for reproduction. Capable of producing dry, clear permanent copies of any color - written typewritten or printed. Automatic dial type of reproducing green) multiple copies with one in-M. Feeney, Floyd Hepting, H. sertion.

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#### Memphis girl is engaged to Miss Gordon, Mr. Fagen Mr. Gottschalk Mr. and Mrs. Iron Grey

personage of Main a-Grille, Pla., his irrother, Methodies Church was David G. Fegen, Jr., from the David G. Fagen, it., from the University of Florida at Gaines-ville; his sunt, Mrs., Van Norman Bailey and Mr. Bailey of Metairie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and designter, David Cotts alk, son of Mr. Cathy, of & New Orleans.

Riddle of Memphis, Tenn., are

menting this week the in-

Miss Nort ec Riddle, to Karl

Mrs. C rles Frederick

Gornschalk of Bay St. Louis.

mized at immaculate Conception

Camolic Chur h in Memphis on

June 4, the wedding anniver-

sary of the bride's parents.

er of Mrs. John W. Riddle and

the late Mr. Riddle, and the

late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone

Ricks, all of Jackson, Tenn.

was graduated from Treadwell

LEGAL NOTICES

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2 doz. large Lap. rolls or

2 doz. baby shirts, small,

12 doz. baby diapers, small

6 doz. blankets for infants

24 doz. sheets, 140 thread

24 doz. Pillow cases 36 x 42

24 doz. bath towels 20x40

30 doz. Face Cloths 12x12

8 doz. Patient gowns, large

Miss Riddle, granddaught-

The marriage will be solem-

their day ....

The group is a graduate of Bay High School and plans to enter the University of Southern Mississippi this fall. The bride was educated in California schools and with Mr. Fagen now attends PRIC.

#### Judy West and J.B.Morreale are married

Miss Judy Karole West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. West of Bay View Court, became the bride of Joseph Bruno Morreale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morresle of U.S. 90. in a double ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saurday at Our Lady of the Gulf Camolic Church, Rev. Michael Kelly officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride had as maid of honor Miss Janice Bourne, Best man was the groom's cousin, Martin Morreale.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Assquares 12" x 30" sisting in serving were the bride's sisters, Misses Jan and Jeri West, Miss Charlotte Ladslip on ner cut the cake.

The couple left later for a short wedding trip to Biloxi and is now at home at an apartment count 72 x 108 on Carroll Avenue.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Bay High School. She is a dental assistant for Dr. O.J. Mollere while Mr. Morreale is associated with the Boeing Co. at Michoud in New Orleans.

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1 doz. shirts, V-neck, I.-1 doz. RL-gray (mint green)

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6 Nurses' scrub gowns, extra large.

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and O.R.) large size. 2 doz. plain O.R. Sheets 60" x 80"

High School in Memphis and attended the University of Mississippi, where she was a member of the scholars' program. Mr. Gottschalk attended St. Stanislaus High School and a National Merit Scholarship finalist in 1959. He was also a

scholar a t the University of Mr. Gottschalk is the grand-Mississippi, where he received son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick his Bachelor of Arts degree H. Gottschalk of Pontiac, Mich. with distinction and he is curand the late Mr. and Mrs. Sarently doing graduate work muel English McManus of Picthere. He is a member of Phi tou, Nova Scotia, Canada, Ba Sigma, freshmanhonorfra-

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2 doz. Patient gowns, small 3 doz. Aprons

3 doz. Pillows. Bids will be opened 12 May 1965 at 7:30 P.M. Details may be secured in the office of the

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ternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honor society. He was on the university honor roll for six semesters, and received the Marcus Blvis Taylor Memorial Scholarship Medal in biology. He plans to continue his education this fall.

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front page stories in last week's issue the immediate growth potential of Hancock One told of the new record of employe 3.480, at Mississippi Test Operation. story dealt with the opening in Bay St. an employment office for General Electric importantly it showed the speed-up of emat MIO both by GE and North American

hird story was about the briefing Marion nison head at Marshall Space Flight Cencivic and local governmental leaders on n acceleration at MTO.

ther stories of the past nine months dealt ere "permanent" personnel at MTO were s of July last year about one-third lived in County. As of March 1, Corps of Engineer not included, only one-fifth of the permrloyes lived in Hancock County.

ah we have difficulty seeing them there reasons for some MTO employes to live re besides Hancock County. The simpliest fore going to work at MTO he or she lived Christian or Picayune or some other place

beless Hancock County offers incoming ... MIO more than any locality within rearange of their work site. Do you care to we're made for you. The same is true of reation. Are you a golfer? Slidell's or 's non-regulation nine holes are not in the ss with Pass Christian Isles Golf Course. ves our county.

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these advantages we still are not getting inderant share of MTO employes we should. easons most often given for this fact are g and (2) schools. The housing problem is al contractors work daily and hard to re-

schools are concerned the Bay-Waveland far and away the best in the MTO range. y our private . hools account for much of but by several citeria he municipal stem leads neighboring Picayune, Pass

county the situation is not as favorable. y at North Central there is an adequate a sotisfactory program. But in that part of served by the county system where MTC might be expected to settle, the school is plainly inadequate. Gulfview School an bursting at the seams; Logtown School bandoned, presumably to be relocated at

cation ceremonies of Pearlington's new park, Supervisor H.G. Dean of Beat 1, re-Pearlington has more potential than any inunity in the are(". We've been kinda same way for a couple of years, but Mr. dictinicannot come to pass without an che in the area. Neither will Clermont Lakeshore grow without better schools

sound mand'a, but better school facilisouthern part of the county are at least le expectation of the children growing up a. From a practical standpoint proper the county demands improved schools. l a \$350,000 county school bond issue ed on. Your best investment will be to

esting sidelight to the proposed school fact they can be financed with the prebond tax levy. This is the result of the ssessment on county property since the l tax levy of eight mills was set.

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"The sales of untility for beauties is untility for beauties is untility for beauties and discriminated and untility supercially share believed a service are because a necessity," said Danes.



PROCLAIMING LAW DAY - Heads of three local governmental units, seated center, Mayor John A. Scalle of Bay St. Louis, R.G. Hubbard, president of board of supervisors, and Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland, sign proclamation designating May 1 as Law Day at luncheon gathering of Hancock County Bar Assn. Tuesday. Seated at left is Dan M. Russell, jr., vice president of local bar. At right

is Lucien M. Gex, president. Other local barristers standing, from left, front row, Gerald Gex, Riward I. Jones, Sam L. Pavre, jr., Cornelius J. Ladner, Mrs. A.M. Ortte; back row, Walter J. Phillips, Nicholas Haas, Law Day chairman; George Lipscomb, Lucien M. Gex, jr., Harrison Ford, Michael Haas and William Prisble. Several others were unable to attend.

#### A conservative view

### The good old days of McGuffey's reader

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK To hell with Dick -- and to hell with Jane, too. That is the splendid curse pronounced last month by Dr. Arther-S. Trace, jr., in a scholarly polemic that ought to

sell a million copies. The gentleman's ideas quite conceivant could to more to cure illiteracy in t tates than all of Lyndon's billion

ite professor of hn Carron ... versity, will d as the author of "What our That Johnny Doesn't." This was a comparative study of basic readers in the schools of the United States and basic reade in the schools of the Soviet Union. ... book produced 21,932 cases of apople / a educationists from Long Island ach, and had other good results besides. Trace's blunt conclusion "as that the tionists are providing pp for Americ while Russia's academicians are providing solid meat.

Now Dr. Trace is back with a second book, following up his earlier assault. In Reading Without Dick And Jane, published by Regnery at \$4.50, he lays down a devestating attack upon the masters of 'programmed retardation" who have reduced the fundamental skill of rea g to the level of finger painting.

There was a time, Dr. Trace notes, when basic readers for the first, second and third grades were crammed with excellent selections. Everyone is generally familiar with the McGuffey Readers, but his research uncovers a dozen other series of readers widely used in American schools prior to 1920. Here the children learned not only to read; they learned something of literature also - and of history, patriotism, and moral instruction. By the time these unenlightened touils reached the fifth and sixth grade, they were expected to plough through basic readers that included selections from Borgrson, Hawthorne, Howells, Thoreaux, Whittier, Addison, Burke, Byron, Coteridge, Dickens, Dryden, Scott, Shapespeare, Macaulay, Tennyson, and a score of others.

Now the children are enlightened. The educationists have taken over with their ridiculous formulae of "word-counts." by which no more than five new words are introduced every five pages, and each word is repeated five times thereafter in the next five pages, and a typical second-grade reader introduces a seven-year-old to precisely 142 new words in the first semester. These computerized non-books boast not of how many new words they provide, but rather of how few. And the level of literature is reached by Spot the dog, who jumps,

Dr. Trace does not deal in generalities. He mames names, quotes text, pro-

Peace Corps recipes

vides specific examples that tumble disgracefully on one an ther. He is indicting the basic readers used in almost every major school system in the United States. Any intelligent parent who has taken the trouble to look at these pathetic and infuriating primers will agree that Dr. Trace is not overstating his case.

It is not merely that the basic readers are filled with the driveling doings of Dick and Jane. The appalling truth is that the basic readers cannot include selections from Aesop or Emerson or Poe because Aesop, Emerson and Poe are full of "hard words." These are words that do not appear in the pasteurized word lists. They are words that may not have little mountains in the middle, or monkey tails at the end, by which a good guesser can look at the latters D-O-G and make a stab at their meaning

If the ''look and say'' method of teaching reading had proved a success, Dr. Trace's blistering book could be dismissed as mere nostalgic yearnings for the days of Dr. Mc-Guffey. The dismal fact is that reading and spelling skills are pitifully low in our school systems. The educators themselves admit it. They turn our hundreds of professional papers acknowledging that large numbers of children emerge from school unable to read, but in these professional papers they blame this miserable situation on everything under the Sun but the ineptitu their own procedures.

When professors of elementary education reply to these charges, they generally make two points. The first is that they do make some use of phonics, along with the system of word recognition. The second is that basic readers are supplemented by many other books from home and school libraries, with the result that children actually acquire a reading vocabulary far beyond the inanities of Dick and Jane. By way of rebuttal. Dr. Trace shows how

little, and how grudgingly, the authors of today's basic readers acknowledge the existence of phonics. Consonants and vowels are introduced as if they were contaminated with flu germs and had to be sterilized first. The ancient skills of learning the sound of letters, and the structure of syllables. scarcely are used at all. As for supplementary reading, Dr. Trace reasonably observes that many homes have no home libraries, and many school libraries are limited or almost non-existent; and if average children can read supplementary books containing solid material, why not put the solid material in the basic readers in the first place?

The fight goes on. The educationists are dug in, and the war will not be ended soon. But oh, oh, Dr. Trace has written himself a whale of a book. It is enough to make a man jump, jump for joy, joy.

### the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

in producing the Womanless 26th. Because of their efforts. 'howling' success - as attestwhich greeted each member of the cast, as well as the blushing "bride".

The president of the auxiliary wishes to add her personal thanks to the entire membership of the auxiliary, and especially to those individual members who worked so skillfully and untiringly before, during and after the Wedding; and to the Candy Stripers, who sold tickets, and acted as ushers on the night of the Wedding.

To Mrs. Frank Kiefer and special thanks.

MRS. A. M. ORTTE President auxiliary

1 1/2 teaspoon flour

1/2 cup beef stock

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon chilipepper

salt to taste

Melt butter in frying pan.

an egg and roll them out thin in the form of a circle. In the center of each round place one tablespoon of the filling, a teaspoon of the chopped egg, onehalf teaspoon of green olives and a few raisins. Moisten the edges of the rounds and fold over the mixture, pressing firmly. Make a design along the edges as for pastry. This part of the recipe can be prepared shead of time. When you are ready to serve, merely bake the empanadas in a hot oven (400 degrees F) for 15 minutes, or fry in deep fat and

Four our main course, we move on to Bolivia where Peace Corps Volunteers .enjoy the creative dish arroz con pollo. Spanish in origin, arroz con pollo is defined as chicken with rice -- with any favorite ingredients you may wish to add.

2 chickens, 4 pounds each,

cut into parts 6 carrots, cut into cubes 6 stalks of celery, cut into

chopped. 6 tomatoes, skinned, seeded and cubied

rooms, sliced. 6 hard-boiled eggs, cut into quarters

4 tablespoons capers 2 pimentos, cut into thin

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### Letters to

The women's auxiliary of Hancock General Hospital extends its thanks to the scores of men and women, as well as the numerous business organizations, who gave so generously of their services, their time, and their personal efforts Wedding on Saturday, April the production was in truth a ed by the "howls" of laughter

to Mrs. Charles Carter, the directors, we also extend our

stiff dough. Knead it for a few minutes and let it stand while you prepare the filling. Filling: 1/2 cup but

1 large onion, finely chopped i small tomato, finely chopped.

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 pound ground lean meat

I hard-boiled egg, chopped 1/3 cup seedless raisins

Add onions and saute until golden brown. Add paprika, tomato, meat, flour, stock, cumin, chilipepper and salt. Cook over medium heat for five minutes. Make dough balls the size of

drain on paper.

To serve eight persons ar-

roz con polio:

3 large onions, cut into small dges 8 cloves garlic, finely

2 green peppers, diced 1/2 pound large fresh mush-

1/2 cup paraley sprigs

and cook until ander (approximately 90 mission).

During the last their bour, prepare the rice by mlacing it

WASHINGTON - Debete is continuing hot and heavy

government advisors regarding the hombing of North Viet Na Some strategists argue that now is the time to knock out the stomic laboratory in the heart of China and continue hombles until the Chinese war potential is knocked out completely. This might take several years, could mean world war and the landing of a million Americans on the coast of China.

Other strategists claim that the bombing of China would make the Asiatic world bitter toward the United States for the next 50 or a 100 years. They are vigorously opposed.

So here President Johnson has stood with the latter group. He wants to win the war in Southeast Asia and then retire as gracefully as possibly. The problem, however, is to keep the war in North Viet Nam confined. Secretary of State Rusk continues to make optimistic statements, but many State Department advisors are not as optimistic as he is.

#### The Harlem globe trotter

One of the most carefully guarded secrets of Congress how much money its members spend on overseas junkers have just seen the secret vouchers on one of Congressman Adam. Clayton Power's celebrated trips. The Harlem globe triping spent a couple weeks in Switzerland last summer. He drew 5,831 Swiss francs from the American Embassy to pay his personal expenses.

#### Have match, will travel

Uncle Sam is preparing to crack down on the professional arsonists whose fire-for-hire racket has been taken over by the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate.

These professional "torches," as they are called, are hired by businessmen to burn old buildings for the insurance money, The sabotage is made to look as if caused by faulty wiring or bursted boilers, but the Justice Department has evidence that 124 fires in 17 different states were the work of racketeers.

Often they will blow up a businessman's building, then turn around and blackmail him for defrauding the insurance company. One squad of arsonists has even coined a slogan: 'Have match, will travel."

#### Nix on birth control

Secretary of HEW Tony Celebrezze is being criticised for dragging his feet on birth control information.

His department spends millions of dollars in welfare funds to take care of illegitimate children, but Celebrezze has not helped to give information on birth control which would prevent the plight of future illegitimate children.

Some of the criticism is based upon the fact that Celebrezze is a Catholic. However, there has been a new look at birth control on the part of many leading Catholics.

#### Modern complications

The spacious new Sam Rayburn Office Building is continuing to give Congressional headaches. In addition to getting lost en route to their offices, Congressmen now find they can't hear.

The new hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee is so big and so complicated that some Congressmen are seated 40 feet away from Chairman Manny Celler of Brooklyn in the center.

To speak to him they press a button which turns on the

loud speaker. A girl sitting out in front of the rostrum then punches other buttons to permit them to speak. The other day, Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., protested audibly: "I formally move that we leave this chamber, I cannot

hear a word the chairman says. This room is too large and too complicated. I move that we abandon it."

Chairman Celler listened carefully. Then he turned to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and asked: "What did the man say?"

#### Medicare foot-draaaina

Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia has thrown the Senate machinery into slow motion on the Medicare bill. He is sore at President Johnson for asking him in front of television to speed up the hearings.

Johnson went to great trouble to attend Mrs. Byrd's funeral and after the funeral kissed Sen. Byrd's hand as a token of respect and affection. But all that today is forgotten.

Byrd is now quietly but efficiently slowing down action on Medicare. He has used the voting rights debate a s one excuse to delay Medicare hearings. Another is that he has a list of over 50 people who want to testify.

Meanwhile, Byrd is working behind the scenes with the American Medical Assn. and certain big insurance companies to make a stubborn, last-ditch stand against medical aid for

#### DAR's economy

The Daughters of the American Revolution wound up their annual convention this year on a less shrill note than usual. They adopted a line slightly to the left of the John Birch

Behind the scenes, however, they were still sour on a lot of government policies, especially reckless government spend-

In all their meetings, however, no one mentioned what the government spends to publish the DAR annual report. Even as the ladies met, they submitted their latest annual report to the Senate Rules Committee for publication at the taxpayers' expense. It should cost the government no more than \$5,000 to print the report, but this small subsidy has been granted to the DAR every year since it was founded in 1895.

In other words, the Daughters of the American Revolution are against government subsidies for everyone but them-

#### Contradictory policy

American diplomats have just discovered that they are boosting Ho Chi-Minh of North Viet Nam with one hand, and slapping him in the face with the other.

The State Department recently launched a campaign to build up Ho and exploit his fear of a Chinese take-over.

But while the diplomats were sending sweet messages to Ho. American planes were dropping leaflets all over North Viet Nam assailing Ho personally as a lackey for the Red Chinese.

#### Malaria in Viet Nam

One intelligence report from Saigon states that the Viet Cong guerrillas have been stricken with malaria and dysenitary, At the same time, Viet Cong representatives have confided to the French that they are tired of the long war.

These reports may have been deliverately planted to mislead the defenders, and American commanders still expect renewed guarrilla attacks after the coming monsoons curtail air operations.

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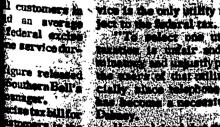
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toes and green pappers into a large pot with enquish water to cover. Heat to balling point

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After the chicken is done, allow it to cool. Then remove the meet from the bound with

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Southern dishes tempt palate

For the different and delicious in Saturday night dinner parties, greet your guests with a colorful, flavorful new cuisine. A table trip to Latin America, guided by Perce Corps Volunteers' recipes, will provide an original, indeedma-

morable, evening. Since 1961, when the Reace Corps was established more man 7,000 Americans have served in 46 countries of Latin America, Asia and Africa. Volumeers are starting their skill in edication, agriculture, health, and trade and technical fields with the peoples of the developing nations to build a

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Our Peace Corps culinary cruise begins in Guatemala where volunteers love guacample. This avocado spread makes a delectable hors d' octives when spread on Tortillas from Costa Rica.

To serve eight persons guacamole 2 large ripe avocados I medium-sized onion, grat-

3 cloves garifc I hesping tablespoon mayo-1 tablespoon lemon juice Few drops Worchestershire

Few drops Tobasco sauce Peel the avocados, remove the seeds and mash. Add humon juice, mashed garlic cloves, mayounaise, worchestershire saice, obisco and selito taste.

To serve eight persons 2 caps corn meel and cups boiling water

teaspoons salt tablespoons cooking oil Mix corn meal and water together, stirring vigorously. Add salt and oil and cook mixture over low flame until wellthickened.

Form small balls of two tablespoons such of the mix-ture. Platten the balls with a rolling pin. Then cook the tor-tillas over a low flame in a frying pan and turn them when

volunteers in Uragusy recommend must-filled pastries called empanadas. To surve eight persons em-panedast (Freeze leftovers for

another festive night).

Dought ....

5 cups flour

they are light brown in color.

For an unusual appetizer,

1 1/2 tempoone peprika 1/2 tempoon salt cop and house of the portion of the



LOTS TO SPARE - Charles Necaise, one of Bay High's track stars zooms over the bar in fine practice form. School is participating in Gulf Coast Conference Championships this

### Little and Pony Leagues register

Little League registrations Ulman Ave. and Dunbar Ave-

City Parks and Playgrounds Committee chairman Mrs. Theo the city and the Board of Super-Tudury requests that all interested 9 to 12-year-old boys interested in playing this season register at that time.

On the following Saturday, May 8, Pony League registrations are scheduled for the same time and place. Pony Leaguers must be 13 to 15-years of age a t time of registration.

Women's softball league will organize at a meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 5, at 320 de Montluzin Ave. Players, coaches, sponsors and team members should

#### Art instruction due in Waveland Arrangements for art

classes at Waveland Town Hall hav been completed by the Hancock Art League and registration is scheduled this Friday and Saturday and next Monday and Tuesday. Applicants may phone 467-7112 or 467-5454 or sign at Moliere Realty.

Classes for school children are to start next Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for six weeks. The shift class is to begin Tuesday, May 11, from 9 a.m.

#### Scafide, Schubert... (Cons. from Page 1.)

ficers Assn., and Mississippi Planning Conference. He is married to the former Alice Blaine of Bay St. Louis. They baye two children.

Married to the former Wil-He Marie Dawsey of Logtown. sert. 38, has two children. Born in Waveland he attended the sid Webb School, Labo-mans School and Bay High and was an engineer with the U.S. Navy during World War II .

will take place at 10 s.m. one 12 The Parks and Playgrounds Senirday at the ball park on Commission is also busy with beach clean-up and repairs to

visors, the latter supply equipment to clean municipal beach areas. A bulldozer from Beat 5 has been earmarked for this work and will start as soon as it has completed its present

commence within one week.

the municipal pier. Under an agreement between

ed a 69 net to win last Tuesday's ladies day play while Mrs. John McDonald won low putts with 25. In a special tombstone tournament last Friday winners K.T. Breland of Waveland were Mmes. John David, Powell Glass, jr., Walter

has been hired to repair pier damage. Work is expected to After St. John's win

Russo, Cary Spence and Miss

for beginners

on ladies day

A special five-hole tourna-

ment for the beginners' class

at Pass Christian Isles Golf

Club is scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

on ladies day Tuesday. The

group which has just finished

a six-week course taught by Cal

Smith, club professional, will

assemble on No. 10 tee. During

their business meeting at 9 a.m.

Tuesdaÿ women golfers will

elect officers for the coming

Mrs. Herman deVries post-

#### Chateau hosts tourney Sunday St. Stanislaus Stadium will Gus Aimes was tagged for the

year.

see action this weekend as the softball tournament previously scheduled for Sunday in Waveland has been moved to the city site. Commencing at 10 a.m., and

hosted by Chateau Seu, the tournament will see all league teams cross the mound, less thehosting squad.

One outside team will also participate, this-a hot star nine from Long Beach.

St. John's tournament last weekend developed into a battle for top honors between Chateau Seu and Trapani, with the former emerging triumphant with a 3-1 victory. Jimmy Mayfield was the winning pitcher and Constable ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) tering the woods, then called Ladner's office.

Clark and Jones, both await grand jury decision on additional charges of armed robbery, jailbreak and assault

bill consolidations

5 YEARS TO PAY

Trapani's march to the final was by virtue of a 7-0 whitewash of CYO and an 8-2 scoreboard showing over Travis. Pitcher Aime, although charged with the final debacle, only surrendered five runs for the

four errors, D'iberville managed 13 hits on their 12 runs and were provided with three walks.

made 11 runs and got four walks. Watching out an 8-5 lead over Southern Realty in their first game the big house boys trounced hosting St. John's by a hand-The latter received credit for some margin to qualify for the last stanza.

day's play.

keeping fans on their feet for the entire seven innings. The Rocks dumped Bay High 13-3

are home, vs. Bay High, lost 8-13; home, vs. the Big 8 Champion Biloxi High School team, lost 4-5; home, vs. St. John's, Gulfport, won 15-0; home, vs. D'Iberville, won 10-5; away, vs. Bay High, won 13-3; away, vs. D'Iberville, lost

son at Biloxi.

shatters Rocks

TRACK WINNERS - St. Stanislaus winners in weekend's district meet are left, Dale

Burke, relay; Doc Rhodes, shot put; Mike Andrews, relay; Larry Boudreaux, relay and broad

broad jump.

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Gold, silver and bronze me-

dals will be awarded in-

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first and second place team

Participating schools are

Bay High and St. Stanislaus

Host Biloxi secured top spot

Charles Necaise of Bay

Dale Burke of St. Stanislaus

ditional points with a fifthplace

Larry Johnson of Bay High,

Playing 500 ball in their stx

games to date, St. Stanislaus

College: lost 12-11 game to D.

Iberville's nine Tuesday, after

Monday with 10 runs in the se-

by two runs in the bottom of

Taranto, who batted 3 for 4,

slammed a home run off the

glove off pitcher Curtis

Matherne with two men onbase.

Ricky Caballero with 1.000

game average of 4 for 4 ap-

pearances, with one single and

three home runs; Melvin Ber-

rios with 1 for 3 and that ahome

St. Stanislaus collected 10 hits,

Starting pitcher for D'Iber-

ville was Simmons, replaced by

Thomas in relief for one inning,

their victory. Rocks' pitcher

was Curtis Matherne whose re-

cord for the season stands at

two wins and three losses. Eddie

Boasburg, showing a 1-0 min

record, and that against Bay.

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in the 220 yard dash.

Rocks. St. Stanislaus and results

The Rocks close their sea-

#### jump; and Bill Delaune, relay. Relay team placed in both 440 and 880 event, Boudreaux showed as fifth in broad jump and Doc Rhodes managed second in shot put. Summers girl hurt by auto Deborah Ann Summers, 10.

of Bay St. Louis was taken to Hancock Geneal Hospital by ficiently far to capture fifth Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield place in that event. Jeff Phipps ambulance around 8 p.m. Friof the same school sprang his day after being struck by 1954 way into fourth position among Plymouth operated by Dennis the pole vaulters. Boudreaux Thatcher of Chartres Drive. lesped into fifth position in the The mishap occurred in front of A and G Theater

> She was treated for a fractured arm, concusions and brush burns according to investigating officer Bob Good-

Hearing will be in Mayor's court at 7:30 p.m. May 6

#### State KCs elect George Heitzmann

George Heitzmann, state warden of the Knights of Columbus for the last two years, was -lected advocate at the Mississippi KC convention last weekend at Pascagoula.

Delegates from the Pere le Duc Council included S.F. Murphy, Joseph D. Benvenutti, jr., Sylvester Benigno and Heitz-

Others at ending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sandoz, Mr. and Mrs. Ioseph Chiniche, Jack Sotak, Sam Compretta. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Benvenutti



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PICKING THE WINNER - Little Denis Dorn, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn of Waveland, plunges hand into huge box containing names of registrants for WROA stereo set at drawing at Jitney Jungle Saturday. She pulled out slip bearing name of Mrs. Alma Chapman of North Beach. Assisting with effort are kalph Dowdy and Mrs. W.T. Johnston

St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph grade exercises. Schedules from other schools in the county

of sponsoring radio firm. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

at MTO.

While the co-operative edu-

cation program has been used

by NASA for some time, this

is the first instance students

have taken on the job training

The acceleration figures

which NASA officials said on

Good Friday would be ready in

yet fully developed, and wil:

not be available this week, an

MTO spokesman said. They are

being plotted by the resources

management division here and

will be determined finally at

Meanwhile brick and mortar

work at the data acquisition

center has been completed and

instrumentation is now in pro-

gress. While the bascule bridge

has been finished for a couple

of weeks, it will not go into

use until the approach roads,

rerouting old Rt. 43 through

the site, is completed about

NASA headquarters,

the end of May.

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MTO up...

Bumper classes...

class of 58 seniors le or diplomas at 8:30 a.m. May

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M Our Ledy of the Gulf Charten. Pather Hilbert of Leyple Unit.

26 at Our Lady of the Gulf

Church. Both SJA and Stants

laus will not determine honor

graduates until final grades are

p.m. May 24 with 18 suidents in the 12th grade, Valsdictory ian with an average of 96.1 is Gaynell Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, while Robert Whavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Whavers, with

a 92.6 average is salutatorian.

Other honors students speaked

91.9; and Annie Mae Haynes,

91.4. Ann Mitchell also have

ties include class night at 8

p.m. May 10, a band concert

May 14 and choir concert May

St. Rose de Lima High

School has 19 in its graduat-

ing class which will be gra-

duated at 7:30 p.m. May 30 in

the school auditorium. Vale-

dictorian is Diane Murray, dau-

chter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Murray, who has a 3.39 aver-

age; and salutatorium is Elyria

Fairconnetue, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Pairconnetue,

with a 3.29 average. The class

motto will be given by the third honor graduate, Cynthia Labat.

Commencement speaker will be

Rev. John Bowman, former pas-

tor. The baccalaureate will be

9 a.m. the day of graduation

and class night will be at 7:30

North Bay School has 115 pupils

who hope to receive diplomas in

ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 20

in Bay High School gymnasium

Janet Kidd, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lucien Kidd, is valedic-

torian with a 99.1 average and

will be the only speaker. Three

students are tied for second

honors: Gary Walker, son of

Mrs. W.B. Little: Vicki Scharf,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Scharf, and Mary Shattuck, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Shat-

tuck, All have 98.1 averages.

eighth grade pupils at Hancock

North Central will be at 8:45

a.m. Friday, May 21, when stu-

dent talks will be made by Mike

.m. May 20. Commencement

is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May

18, at Gulfview School with

On the eighth grade level,

p.m. this S day.

Baccalaureate services for the Jones graduates will be May 23. Other closing activi-

a 91.4 average.

ing will be Mary Dejurnett.

Commencement at Valent C. Jones School will be at 8

St. Stanisleus College has

(Cont. from Page 1.) and Boeing Co. 15.

57. Five of these are permanent personnel while four co-op students who have been on the site about two months are being counted in the totals for the first time this week. New permanent people are Frank J. Heintz, transferred from Marshall Space Flight Center to plant operations here; and four secretaries, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheidigger of Picavune, Freda Perniciaro of Bay St. Louis, Mary Gene Hatten of Gulfport and Mrs. Jean McCollister of Pass Christian.

Two of the co-op students are from Mississippi StateUniversity. They are Kelly Windham and Stan Smith, both of whom are staying at 314 Ulman Ave. Windham is in the plant Closing exercises for 65 services division working with the transportation officer while Smith is working in the facili-

> laboratory. has 17 candidates for diplomas

about 18 to get diplomas. Valeat 8 p.m. May 28. dictorian is Patty Cuevas, dauand Valena Jones plan no eighth

the weather bureau is down one for a total of eight. Others listed are Corps of Engineers 172, Corps real estate office eight,

NAS. tself is up nine to

Willie Coleman and Calvin Ford are students at Jackson Ladner and Frances Moran. State College and live in Pica-Logtown will award diplomas to about 15 pupils at 7:30 yune. They are working under Nubo in the acquistica

ties division.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Brnest Cuevas, jr., while Deborah Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. loseph Roberts, is salutatorian. have not vet been secured. Christ Episcopal Day School

#### Bay Swim Club 09 Sf Charles Street

DR LIFE SAVING CLASS g May 10-21 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

LT PRIVATE LESSONS School Private Lessons Beginning May 10

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STARTS SUNDAY TIMÊS 1-3:36-6:12-9 Jones is back in action!

THE ACADEMY & AWARD WINNER!

FEATURE CARTOON Parida and the to Parchman. Albert Favre, jr.

custody of Sheriff Sylvan J.

Ladner, jr., to await transfer

E AHOY - Rocket age is theme for 14th annual spring festival at Christ Epis-

School Saturday with Stephen Byrne as king and Martha Butterworth queen, Compace exhibits, prepared by test site personnel, fair will feature Tomorrowland

rides for children, Saturn snack shop, and Booster Barbecue supper will be served

theme, Sitting awaiting blast-off are from left, Christy Steers, Wendy McDonald.

revoked the five-year probation

of Lazaro P. Holland, jr., at a

two years in the state peniten-

and placed on five years pro-

bation on charges of kidnapping

at shotgun point on March 4.

police officers took place when

he assaulted Bob Goodsell who

a report that Holland was at-

tempting to kill his father. This

He was jailed on charges

and destroying public property,

the last charge resulting from

the fact that Holland kicked the

door of the patrol car as he

His second brush with local

Holland had received a 10-

and Shanda Stephenson, all of Bay St. Louis.

oughout the area hearing in Gulfport last Thurs-

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dents from nursery through sixth grade will present songs and dances in keeping

Albert Favre, jr., died 3:45 a.m. Tuesday at Hancock Geneyear suspended sentence in Sepral Hospital where he had been tember term of Circuit Court a patient for three days. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louise Luxich Favre; one brother, Alfred Favre; both of Bay St. Louis: and one sister, Mrs. Cameron Favre of DeLisle.

Mr. Payre had lived in the Bayou LaCroix community and was a native of Hancock County. s needed to pay answered a call to investigate. He was a pulpwood foreman. Funeral services were at Riemann's Faney-Whitfield Fuoccurred in the yard of a neineral Home chapel Wednesday followed by interment in Cedar

Rest Cemetery. Palibearers were Milton Favre, Alfred Cospelich, Hugo Favre. William Luxich, J.C. Favre and Gilmore Favre.

#### Dalton B. Shourds

Col. Dalton B. Shourds, 75, U.S. Corps of Engineers, retired, father of Mrs. Joseph trict from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. H. Benvenutti of Bay St. Louis, Saturday. A referendum last died Monday morning at the May on a proposed \$375,000 issue fell 5, votes short of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi. Funeral services necessary 60 per cent to pass. were Tuesday afternoon with burial in Byergreen Cometery attended by personnel from Keesler Air Force Base with accorded full military honors.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Faylor Shourds; another daughter Mrs. Don King of Sherman, Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Estella McCoy, 81, of

Clermont Harbor, were Tues-day morning at Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Percy. Byrns of Clermont Harbor Methodists. Church officiated, assisted by Rev. R.A. Lindsey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery. She is survived by one dau-

St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. D. Skiles, Wichita, Kan. Pallbearers were H.E. Ming, Wayne Hazlett, Tom Thum, T.T. Reboul, George Prewitt and M.F. Bundy.

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#### Curtis T. Ladner

Curtis T. Ladner, 56, died last Thursday in Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he was a patient five days.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carrie Cuevas Ladner of Dubuisson; three sons, Hubert and Ronald Ladner, both of De-Lisle, and Ernest Lee Ladner of Gulfport; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Douglas of Ocean Springs; three brothers, Curvis, Vertis, and Namous Ladner, all of Standard, and seven grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Wolf River Cemetery.

#### S.J. Rosenheim

Samuel J. Rosenheim, broof Mrs. J.R. Scharff and Mrs. Carl F. Strausg and uncle of Mrs. Julius (Tart.) Baum, all of Bay Co. " nin, fled Mondays April 24 in Amembres, Cult



#### JOINT PROCLAMATION

In many areas of the world today the principle of individual freedom and equality is being challenged. Our nation is committed to a role of leadership in meeting that challenge and in preserving the values of our free society.

The system of representative government under which we live, with its ideals of equal justice, equal opportunity, and protection of the rights of all crizens, is built upon a body of laws of our own making, and administered by independent courts. The system depends for vitality and strength upon broad citizen participation and understanding. This includes voluntary compliance with the rule of law and an informed awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship.

It is appropriate, therefore, that by Act of Congress, and by official proclamation of the President of the United States, a special day has been set aside on which the American people are asked to give thoughtful attention to the place of law in our lives. This nationwide observance, known as LAW DAY USA. will take place on May 1.

The eighth annual observance of LAW DAY USA this year will offer to al! Americans a timely reminder of the priceless values of freedom under law, it also will provide significant evidence to the world of the determination of our nation to uphold freedom and justice and the institutions which make them possible.

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, THE PRESIDENT OF THEHAN-COCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, AND THEMAYOR OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, DO HEREBY JOIN IN PROCLAIMING SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1965, AS LAW DAYUSAIN THE COUNTY OF HANCOCK, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS AND TOWN OF WAVBLAND, ALL IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, AND CALL UPON ALL CITIZENS, ORGANIZATIONS, SCHOOLS, AND CHURCHES TO RECOGNIZE THIS SPECIAL DAY AND TO JOIN IN ITS OBSERVANCE.

DATED THIS THE 27th DAY OF APRIL, 1965.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS BY: R.G. HUBBARD, JR., PRESIDENT CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS
BY: JOHN A. SCAPIDE, MAYOR
TOWN OF WAVELAND
BY: GARPIELD LADNER, MAYOR

### NOTICE

#### To Residents of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District

A census of all children up to the age of 21 will be made by the teachers of the BAY Schools. as is required by the laws of the State of Mississippi. This census will be taken by teachers who will visit all residences between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, April 30, to collect the information called for on the attached blanks.

You can be of great help in the project by filling in the blanks on this form and having it ready when the teachers call. If you will not be at home, leave the completed list of all persons in your household up to 21 years of age on January 1, 1965, with your neighbor or fasten it to your front door. Please list children under 6 years old on the second part of the form. If no one below the age of 21 resides there, please write "NONE" in both forms and leave for teachers to pick up. Forms should be completed thus:

Column 1. Write family name of parent or guardian first, followed by initials or given name. Column 2. In this column, given names ONLY of children need be written, unless family name of children is different from family name of parent or guardian. In the latter case the family name of children should be written just below name of parent or guardian.

Column 3. Ages should be recorded in years ONLY as of 1/1/65.

Column 4. Abbreviate the month the child was born, i.e. (Jan., Feb., Mar.) Babies under one on Jan. 1, 1965 should be listed, with a 0 (zero) and the month in the next

Children born since Jan. 1, 1965 should NOT BE LISTED. Column 5. Write year child was born.

6 or 7. Check (X) in column to show Male or Female.

Column 8. In this column write name of school attending or reason for not attending. Married persons are eligible to be listed provided they are not over 21 years of age. All persons under 21 years, whether in college or the armed services should be counted, unless they have established residence elsewhere. Your assistance will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours.

J. D. McCullouch Superintendent BAY ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

LIST HERE CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES 6 AND 21 AS OF JANUARY 1, 1965

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SUPERIOR GENERAL VISITS - Very Rev. John Schnette, superior general of Divine Ward Missionaries, concelebrates mass with confrere priests at St. Augustine Saminary chapal on Holy Thursday. Father Schuetze is head of international, interracial congregation of swar 5,000 members, priests and brothers, working in 32 countries around world, He also is president of mission commission of Second Vatican Council,

e mild a federal mirite tal aled in 1924, but imposed and june 30, 1965, unless exmion and maded by the 89th Congress.

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# Hancock lists 143

One hundred andforty-three es at Hancock North Cenral 104 of them in the elemay grades and 39 in junior and had school-made the roll for the lifth six is of the 1964-65 session, Principal J.D. Penton has an-

grade they are: First

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stron, Natalie Malicy, De-Lucher, Joan Ladner. Stinberty Decleans, Timoer Pancer, Louis Necaise, Filting McQueen, Reginold ser, Paul Harris, Daniel Timothy Cuevas, Burgo, Patricia Arcelenica Ladner, Nilene r. Carol Moran, Eddie Mariel Eddie Ladner, kendall her, Kirk Martin, Rayborn your Second Grade-Charles Dodd Lee, Kimberly Cue-Perry Moran, Rodrick Ledner, Deborah Cuevas, Donna Ladner, Nadine Malley, Susan dner, Leroy Perguson, Don Hass, jr., Barbera Bazor, Berry Shella Dedeaux, Mary Pletcher, Tommy Larson, Lesile Necaise, Dale Saucier, Ran-

Third grade-Connie Lee, Phyllis Ladner, Deborah Beal, Michael Beech, Rickey Randall, Gary Lee, Bonnie Lee, Deborah Randall, Nancy Shaw, Gregory Ladner, Joey Shaw, Bettye Kenneth Havard; Fourth grade-Rhonda Ladner. Dale Lee, Robert Lind, Kathy Moran, Alian Price, Lynette Tribble, Randy Shaw, Carolyn Bond, Sharron Ladner, Kathy Smith, Kent Thrash, Carolyn Jo Brannon, Marlene Ladner, Daun Harris, Susan Necaise: Pifth grade Jamie Ledner Deborah Niolet, Danny Peterson, Arthur Leo Wood, Danny Martin, Pamela Fletcher, Janice Marie Ladner, Sheila Brannon, Sandra Ladner, Randy John Ladner, Ella Lawrence; Sixth grade-Veronica Ladner, Larry Lind, Sheila Lavinghouse, Delores Ladner, Patricia Dedesux, Gwen Shaw, Marie Ladner, Rita Moore, Jean Ladner, Linda Peterson, C.J. Sau-cler, Linda Dedesiic, Jeff Larsen, Denter Malley, Linda ROCK BAND TO PLAY

St. Stanislans College band will present its spring con-

ricia Bond, Veronica Necaise. Cathy Ladner.

Seventh grade-Crystal Peterson, Carol Micksom, Barbara Moran, Betty McNeese, Delores Davis, Winfred Baker, Donald Ray Ladner, Bill Price. Tin Shaw; Bighth grade-Frances Moran, Sandra Shaw, Linda Ladner, Morgo Cuevas, Nancy Hall, Kathy McQueen, Bruce Garland Dedeaux. Eddie Pavre, Clark Ladner, Mike Ladner, Ronnie Ladner, Guy Necaise, Michael Reeves; Ninth grade—Wanda Jean Jordan, Vevlyn Malley, Judy Necaise, Dianne Shiyou, Ray Palmer. Warren Moran; 10th grade-Gay Necaise, Evelyn Perguson, Tommy Pavre, Lanny Baker, Carl Lee; and 12m grade Norman Ferguson, John Necaise, Paulette Hall, Brenda Lee and Bina Moran. Ladner, Joy Anderson, Kathy Peace Corps dishes, .

> (Cont. from Page 3-A.) the chicken, a cup of its stock, the vegetables with which the chicken was cooked, the white wine, the black clives and salt and pepper to the rice and heat over a low flame.

polio to a serving platter. To garnish, attractively arrange the pimentos, capers, almonds and coconut on the top of the mixture. Form a border around the dish with sprigs of paraley and hard-boiled egg wedges, sprinkled gently with vinegar.

Accompany this main course with a salad of romaine, boston and endive lettuces with a single dressing of wine vinegar and olive oil. This arrangement will provide an appropriate contrest in teste to the appetitedelight of arroz con pollo.

For a cooling finish to our Latin American feast, Peace Corps Volunteers in Jamaica suggest a chilled fresh-fruit compote of bananas, pineapples, strawberries and kumouarts marinated in your favorite liqueur and garnished with whipped cream and vanilla wafers.

One last-minute note. After serving your Peace Corps Latin American dinner, you will receive recipe pleas from your delighted guests. Be generous. Remember the work of the Vohinteers and share your skills, culinary and otherwise, with

JOHN A. SCAFIDE MAYOR In offering for re-election to this

RE-ELECT

high position of trust and responsibility, I should like first to express to you, the people of Bay St. Louis, my sincere privilege and honor of serving as your Mayor for the past twelve years.

In soliciting your vote and support for re-election in the forthcoming primary I do so on the basis of my past record

The experience I have gained during my tenure in office will be an invaluable asset to me in establishing policy, making decisions and providing the leadership necessary to expedite the completion of many vital programs which our City has embarked upon in recent months.

Our community has been and will continue to be exposed to a tremendous population and economic impact. We are presently in the process of facing up to many serious and complex problems, which will become progressively more serious as the intensity of the impact increases. It will require EX-PERIENCED & QUALIFIED LEADER SHIP to successfully guide the destinies of



our City during these crucial times. I humbly but confidently submit that on the basis of my past record and experience, I possess the qualifications.

For the benifit of the newcomers to our City, who have only recently become qualified voters, I submit the following brief biography -

I was born in Bay St. Louis, June 21st 1911. Am married to the former Miss Alice Blaize of Bay St. Louis. Have two children, John, Jr., age 18 and a married daughter Alice, with two grandsons.

High School Diploma, St. Stanislaps. Gradiate of Tulane University, B. A. Degree. Played on Tulane University Rose Bowl Team 1931, All-Southern Guard and Captain 1932.

Thirteen years of High School, Junior College Senior College and professional football teaching and coaching.

Served in United States Navy thirty-four months during World War II.

Elected Mayor 1953, past President of Mississippi Municipal Association, Gulf Coast Municipal Officials Association, Mississippi Planning Conference and member of Advisory Committee of the National

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150 x 110 well planted grounds, 4 rooms and patio. boat slip, fishing at your back door, fenced all around.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES Sandy Hook Drive, lovely 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with appliances, utility room, large front screened porch, pier, bulk head, sand beach, carport, storage house, floor furnace, air condition unit, on 2 lots 100 x 292, furnished complete, a bargain at \$32,500.

Modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous front and rea. screened porches with blinds, kitchen and dining room, large living room with fireplace separate large room, bath, cabana, or could be extra apartment many large closets, utility ream, swimming pool, pier, sand beach fenced, see the to

PARK LIKE GROUNDS 3 beautiful lots, many tree and plants, well built 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 buths, large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, front screened porch, plenty room inside and out. I block from beach and shopping area, reduced \$20,000.

RAISED SUMMER HOUSE :) 4 bedrooms, bath, living and dining combination, large screened porch, kitchen, with all appliances, furnished complete, screened and enclosed down stairs, ideal for family living, garage, carport - utility room, 100 x 150 landscaped grounds, on paved streets.

NESTLED AMONG THE **FLOWERS** 

150'x250' facing Nicholson Ave. was \$35,000. now \$25,000. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen. Aplessure to show you through this immaculate home.

506 BAST BEACH LONG BEACH

College corner, going business, one block from Gulf Park, best location for restaurant, residence included. Only \$35,000.00.

200 ft. x 1,080 ft. HWY. 90 Perfect for Treller Courtor Motel only \$12,000.00.

NEW BRICK \$4,750.00 rooms, bath, available like to a

3 PEDROOMS \$8,500.00. One of bear buys today, nice section among nice homes. Neat, clean, a pleasure to show you.

HOFFMAN LANE \$6,750.00 Nice homey conage in sice location, corner lot, wall planted, let us show you this bugain

MOLLERE REALTY Genevieve Mollere, Resist

FOR SALE

WAVELAND BRACE raised comage, cross was Riparian Rights: Commissional large living room beautiful piney view, dinas view overlooking waser, but kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 //2 baths, garage and mast room (would make nice are it as pletely furnished includes boat, TV and all appliances Yard fenced for the little ones. Only \$16,900 easily financed.

160 NICHOLSON Waveland's arbor of oak trees. New brick nestledus. der massive oaks and close to beach, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. bright living room with wallto-wall carpeting, separate dining-family room with double sliding glass doors, spacious kitchen with many cabinets, built-ins and dishwasher. Central air and heat. Attached carport, utility and storage room, attic storage too, breeze-way to rear yard. Priced right at \$21,500,

BAY T. LOUIS - Just like new, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen-dining area, bath, on two lots. \$8,000.

LOTS - LOTS -TWO (2) ONLY - Water lots 50 x 150 each. PRICE \$650.

WAVELAND CLOSE-IN-Lot 100 x 160 ft. \$1500,00. ROLLING HILLS - 2 Pive acre plots. \$2000, ca. PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES -One block from beach, 50x 138 ft. \$1500. LAKESHORE - One block

from beach 50x200 \$1500.

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT -REDUCED 1 Completely furnished 1 bedroom house trailer (good condition) sitting under two large oak trees on water lot 100x136. ft. adjacent to mouth of Jourdan River. \$2850.

HOME ON TWO LOTS . Immaculate 2 bedrooms and den, bright panelling, Lshaped living and dining room, tile bath, large utility room and storage, attic storage too. Thoroughly insulatworkshop. Corner Lots \$10,750.

SUMMER COTTAGE - One block from beach, 2 bedrooms, liv-dining room comb, kitchen, bath, front and rear screened porches, garage, yard fenced \$5950.

WAVELAND - New brick 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, L-shaped living dining room comb., extra large kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher, Central air and heat, attached carport utility and storage room. On 1 1/2 lots. \$18,950.

BAY ST. LOUIS - 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room with carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, double carport - grounds 100x 168. Close to school, \$23,500.

FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, living room with

fireplace, bath, floor furnace beat, front and rear screened porches, \$100. mo. fur-NEW 2 bedrooms complete-

ly furnished, dishwasher and airconditioner. Piney section. \$135. mo. NEW 2 bedrooms unfurnished convenient to MTO. \$80.

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CHAS. C. DICKSON Real Estate, Broker 166 Coleman Avenue Wayeland, Mississippi 167-9076 - 467-9077

FOR SALE - Strubbery: plants, bedding, flower and verstable, Maggie Peterana, 406 Bookner St. 4/22-15tchg.

FOR SALB - 1964 55 ft. house trailer. Small equity and into up payments: 467-7628. 4/22-2003. 4/22-2004

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FOR SALE NEW BRICK HOMES 3 to 5 bedrooms. Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian. Over 30 to select from. BEACH HOME. Three bed-

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SUMMER SPECIALS. Several nice homes with-in one block of Beach, two furnished. \$6,900 to \$12,950.

to choose from.

BRICK HOME. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 b.a t h, large screen porch, central heat and air. large lot \$17,500.

- POUR-BEDROOM BRICK,

Beautiful home on large lot,

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WATER FRONT LOTS large trees, high ground, Several camps available.

ACREAGE -- 800 acres in one track, also smaller par-

L.L. KERGOSIEN & SON (Brokers) 144 Main Street HD 7-5402 Night HO 7-5045

OPEN SUNDAYS POR SALE - 2 bedroom house with carport and utility room. 541 St. John St. \$7,750.00. Small down payment, balance about \$60.00 monthly, 467-6482.

> OPEN FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

4/15-4tchg.

PASS CHRISTIAN Number 2 Magnolia Ave., near intersection of St. Louis and Magnolia. New, three hadroom white brick colonial home. Has everything jou desire, including large Magnolia trees, Patio, and Retwood Fence. See Fred Simmons at this home Saturday and Sunday.

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FOR SALE - by owner, pre-NASA price, spacious 2 hedroom - 2 bath home with guest cottage on large landscaped property. A-1 condition, 130 Pavre, Waveland, Miss.

FOR SALE - One lot in Bay Side Park, pay equity and take up notes of \$5.00 a month, HO7-4119 daytime.

FOR SALE - One cedar robe \$35,00, One 42 inch Commercial fan \$50.00. Town Dollar Store HO7-4119 daytime.

FOR SALE -WASHER-DRYER COMBI-NATION, Philco-Bendix in working condition. \$80. See at ROY'S TRAILER SALBS: Hwy. 90, 467-6501.

POR SALB - 1953 MERCURY - sell for parts, tires, etc. \$25. See corner Sears and Broad. Waveland.

BAY ST. LOUIS

Cozy cottage on the water. Includes complete modern furnishings, Even a late model outboard motor. \$10,500,00, Terms.

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4/29-4pd POR SALE - Miscellaneque household items, tools, and power mower, Samir-day said Sunday. Bought-house trailer, 212 Char-

, Classified deadline

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Gulfport 863-3223 FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick home, built-in oven and range top, wall furnace, attic fan, 50x115' lot. \$150 and assume notes

of \$70 monthly. Apply 467-

4095 after 4:30 p.m.

4/29-2tpd. FOR SALE - PIANO IN STORAGE, Beautiful spily. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance, Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.

POR SALB - Reclining chair, almost new. Bargain Price, 437 Main St. 467-

POR SALB - two box springs and king sixemattress and frames. Double bed mattress and box spring. Phone 467-5255.

FOR SALE - Tomato plants, eggplants, hot papper, banana, sweet peppera, --10¢ a dollar and 60¢ a hundred, Also, three kinds of zinnias, dwarf marigolds - 15¢ a dozen.

POR SALB - Hectric out-

board motor, Silver Trawi. 467-5539.

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10/1-tfc. BEOSPREADS, DRAPER. IBS, upholstery, HO7-

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11/26-1 year/pd Something new Polynesian dance classes, includes Hawaiian, Tahitian, Maori and Samoan. Call 467-

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and hauling 467-4552. 3/25-12tchg. EXPERT PIANO TUNING & REPAIRS - Call after 6

MISCELLANEOUS - Moving

p.m. HO7-7298. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Adult female help wanted. Apply Webre's Prosty Inn. Call

HO7-5459.

2/20-tfc.

HELP WANTED - Exciting career with Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry Corporation. Profitable. fun, and fabulous prizes. Write Sarah, P.O. Box 426, Biloxi, Mississippi. 2/11-tfc,

HELP WANTED - Experienced waitress. Man or woman janitor; also first class shortorder cook and dishwasher. Apply in person. ANNIE'S RESTAURANT -Pass Christian.

HELP WANTED - Beauty operator. Good opportunity for right person. Ramsey & Beauty Shop.

A Texas Oil Company wants man over 40 for Bay St. Louis area

We need a good man over 40 who can make short auto trips for about a week at a time. We are willing to pay top earnings.

\$16,500 in a year plus a NEW CAR as a bonus Our top men in other parts

of country draw exceptional earnings up to \$16,500 in a year. This opening in the Bay St. Louis area is worth just as much to the right man. Air mail reply to P.M. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 No. Main St., Port Worth 1.

RAILROAD CAREER

Jobs as telegraph operators and station agents are opening in most areas due to heavy retirements, promotions, and deaths. If qualified you may prepare at low cost for one of these openings starting at \$400.00 per month up when fully qualified. Providing you are between the age of 17 and 28, must be a high school graduate, physically fit, and not color blind, if sincerely interested in a personal interview write stating age, phone numbers

address, marital status to: RAILROAD TRAINING 1109 Robinson St. Jackson, Miss.

SALESMEN WANTED -Wanted man or woman to devote 15 to 20 hours per week selling Rawleigh Products in Bay St. Louis. Possible to secure earnings of \$50 or more. Write J. W. Perry, Rawleigh MSD-802-692, Memphis, Tenn.

4/15-3tchg.

HELP WANTED - Waitress wanted immediately, Maurigi's Cafe Beach Blvd. 4/15-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - Dishwashers, and waitresses. Horne's Restaurant. 4/22-tfc. HELP WANTED - Reliable

woman for general housework for family, 467-7260 Saturday or Sunday. 4/22-2tchg. STENOGRAPHER wanted -

Please apply GEX, GEX, AND PHILLIPS, Mer-

chants Bank Bldg. or phone 467-6515 for appointment. HELP WANTED - Service Station attendant, apply in person, Porter's Pontiac

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1/7-tfc. WORK WANTED - baby sittiing in your home, day or night or by the week. Mrs. Inez Holliman, 467-6616.

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166 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Mississippi 467-9076 - 467-9077 WANTED TO PURCHASE .. Used portable sewing ma-

chine, or will consider up-right, 467-4308.

LOST - Seal Point Stamese cat, child's per, "Prin-cess", 467-7401,

POUND - Man's watch. Owner may claim same by identifying and paying for this ad. 467-7019

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Benefit Asso. Mississton Review No. 10, met with hers of the clergy and har-Dital staff on Priday to discuss furnishings for the new chapel or Hancock General Haspital.

To be financed by the woman's group at a cost of approximately \$2,000, the dispel will serve a variety of functions and provide facilities for brill devotional services, silest prayer, ministerial conferences and, personal medi-

Presently a patient room, the conversion is to be completed by late June.

The Benefit committee at-City pay...

(Com. from Page 1.)

Additional revenues are ubtained by the city from the one cent sales tax, which this year will probably reach \$73,000, and a two per cent of gross sales power franchise tax split between the city and county. The Jaycees presented a petition last Monday signed by about 200 tempayers requesting that the mayor's salary be raised to \$700 per month and the commissioners' to \$650. At present all three receive \$400 a month. The last increase was in 1957.

Other Jaycee interest censered around the forthcoming Charles Carter, jr., for State President drive and city commissioners were asked to purchase a \$200 advertisement in the club's monthly publication, The Spirit of Bay St. Louis. Jaycees pointed out that if elected Carter would carry the name of the city over all Mississippi and to other points in the U.S.

After determining that the local man's chances were high and that the publication was well circulated, commissioners agreed to the advertising re-

Other city business revolved around a motion approving plans and specifications as submitted on the Spanish Acre subdivision.

With a portion of this development in the city and the remainder in the county, difficulties have been experienced in receiving final approvals.

"We have received the ap-proval and suggestions of our building inspector and of our planning commission," said Scalide, "and I think the developers should take beed of the suggestion that further access roads be provided."

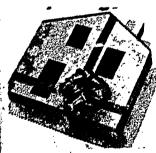
The development, closely watched from its inception by City Hall, is the first to receive approval under the new subdivision ordinance.

in Monday's final item, it was disclosed that the 4,000foot gas line laid by Slade Construction Co., of Gulfport last mouth at a cost of approximately \$7,000, is in full operation. The line goes down Central Avenue, ties in Bay Oaks Drive and Charmilly Termane, and passes under the L and M readles.

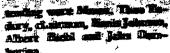
SET FORESTRY DAY

Hannock County forestry field day will be held May 6 at Rocky Hall Tower, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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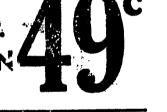
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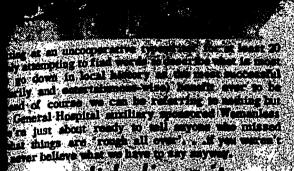
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who really have guts and proved it, Pa tale and Frank Hille, were most sensational. or Ed Porter and Bud Phillips were daintily ad pale green frocks, and all bridesmaids were lovely, ist had us completely baffled with ringlets, false od other aids to nature, but we did know Maxie (we just happened to be sitting with Bobbse and her tive housequest, Caroline Schooleid) and they had is dress. Charlie Johnson's large yellow tie cerd his usually cierical appearance as he served as .all of these outfits were classics, but Frank outstanding mustache and the fact that he esaid a couple of feet taller than he, had the crowd

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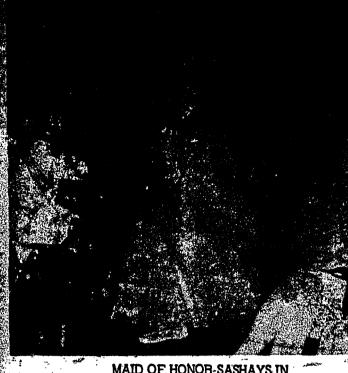
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#### Friends of library mark mational week

1: Mrs. K. Wilson, chief librarian, City-County Memorial Library, announced Monday that this week, National Library Week, will be marked by a Priend's of the Library membership drive.

With a present membership of 30 persons, the group's aim is to increase to 100 by the end of May.

The campaign's half-way

mark will be noted with a tea commencing at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, in the home of Mrs. B.C. Samuel at 25 Grosvenor Pl., Waveland.

"The library is a friend to all," said chairman Mrs. B.C. Samuel, "and the time has come when our assistance is needed Tto complete a very vivid and active program." Loaning books at the rate of

over 1,000 per month from its stock of more than 20,000, the libra y niso conducts a lecture
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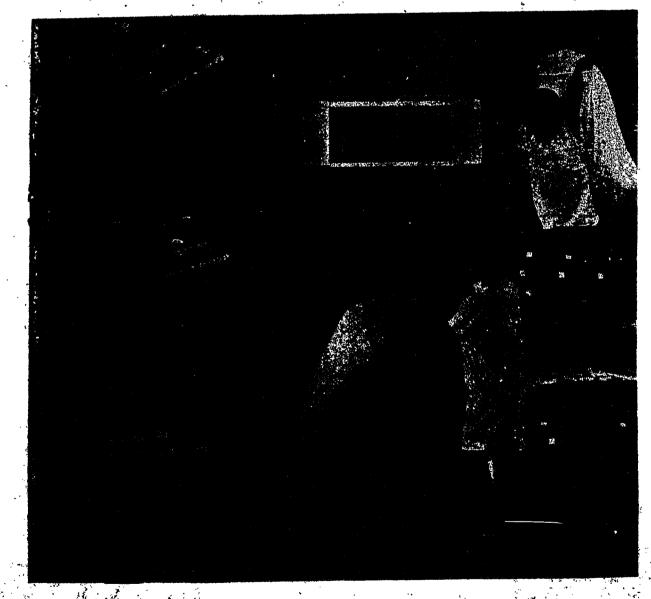
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FIRST COMMUNION - Children from Our Lady of the Gulf School received first communion during 7 a.m. mass Sunday at church. Msgr. James J. Hannon administers rites. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

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ham, Adrian Favre, Michael

Goodsell, Gene Hoda, Timothy

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chael Robinson, Scott Ruther-

ford, Lloyd Shubert and Alan

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ley, Barbara Bourgeois, Cathy

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Celia Hinkkanen, Charlene

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Schindler, Cynthia Stiglet, Christine Thomas, Deborah

Guest, Therese Jones, Pageen

Dahl, Ray Ann Debenport, Pat-

ricia Dickinson, Debbie Ellis,

Deborah Ginn, Letitia Haas,

Margaret Hayden, Nadine

Johns, Karen Lusich, Patri-

cia Prosser, Mary Richardson,

Donna Stell, Cynthia Stieffel

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Sixty-two students from Our of the Gulf School asbled early Sunday morning celebrate their first comnion. Msgr. James J. Hanconducted the 7 a.m. mass.

#### **veterans have** roles **in next** play

Six Little Theater vete-John Scafide, Capt, Har-Powell, Teddy Stechmann, Pete Chapman, Gerald Gex Bi Mons-will form the incluse for the first play of the Twolve Angry Men. pleting the cast and

the their first appearance we the local stage will be Lewis on, Lonnie Smith, L.W. Milio jr., Philip Hurley, Edward M. Craig and Richard Jake Mor-

Law Hart is cast as the

Paul White and Lloyd Cueare directing the three-act rama which involves the frustration, anger and emotional miress of the jury room in a arder tral. It will be presentand Thursday, Friday and Satur-

#### **VCJ DINNER DANCE**

Rev. Harold Perry of St. Augustine Seminary will be speaker for the annual Farent-Teacher Assn. banquet and dence at Valena C. Jones School # 8 p.m. Monday. Music will he by the Jewels of Swing from Hattlesburg, Admission is \$1.50 and proceeds will go to the band fund, according to Mrs. Don Harrisonne, chairman.

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#### Chase gets post at research firm Those involved were: Robert Biehl, Niles Blaize, Joseph

Dr. Donald A. Chase, sonin-law of Mrs. Thomas Cooney of Bay St. Louis, has been appointed a vice president of National Analysts, Inc., one of the nation's largest research organizations with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife, the former kita E. Cooney, have a summer home in Waveland.

A graduate of Tufts University, he was previously director of consumer market research at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., concentrating on new product evaluation, advertising research and He is chairman of the American Marketing Assn.'s ethics and standards committee and served as a member of the Advertising Research Foundstion's technical appraisal com-

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

ZONING APPEAL - 1 A meeting ... li be held by the Bay St. Louis Beard of Adjustment at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1965, at the City Hall, to consider a variance of Zoning Or dinance No. 155 to reduce the minimum lot size requirements of Lot 18 and East Half of Lot 16, Bay Oaks Subdivision #2, 4th Ward, City of BaySt, Louis, Mississippi.

The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This the 19th day of April. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

> C IL GLOVER Acting Secretary 4/22, 4/29

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for thepurchase of two used school buses and one used truck will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Superintendent of Education of said county at Hancock County courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 A.M. Saturday, May 8, 1965, and then and there publicly opened.

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### Questions and Answers Regardia Hancock County Public Schools

- Q. What is the present pupil population of the Hancock County Public Schools?
- A. The present enrollment is 1,100.
- Q. Is the enrollment increasing?
- A. A rising increase over last year.
- Q. Where is this increase chiefly coming from?
- A. Parents moving into coastal area N. A. S. A. birth rate for school population has a
- Q. Should parents without children vote for this Bond Issue?
- A. Yes, better schools make better communities in which to live.
- Q. How do good schools effect property values?
- A. Where a community provides quality education, property values stabilize and better easily obtained.
- Q. What will the entire building program cost?
- A. \$350,000.00 plus water, gas and sewerage facilities.
- Q. What amount will the County be responsible for?
- A. The Entire Cost. Funds in the State Educational Finance Department have gone for the sum of Four (4) classrooms and toilet facilities at Hancock North Central. Funds from the sum Educational Finance Commission have been used for the construction of present Hancock New
- Q. How do we take care of the present enrollment as to classrooms? A. By having crowded classrooms, and classes are in the Gymnasium and Library.
- Q. Will the New Building Program asked for take care of needed facilities?
- A. Yes, Departments such as Library, Industrial Arts Shop, Cafetorium will be built to acce 500 students. Classrooms will be constructed on a 750 pupil basis with expansion room the added classrooms when there is a need for such.
- Q. What grades will the New School have?
- A. Pearlington Grades 1 8.
- Q. What grades will be taught at Gulfview School?
- A. Elementary composed of Grades 1 6 and Jr. High composed of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades Facilities located here are adequate for a good Ir. High School.
- Q. What hand do the Board Members play in school policie
- A. Board members shape the policy of their schools. They work long hours without pay in orders. bring your child and community the best in educational services.
- Q. Will this new building program benefit all the oublic school students or just those who am fortunate enough to attend it? A. It will benefit all of our students.
- Q. Does this Building Program provide facilities for Hancock North Central, Gulfview and Page A. Yes, plans are for a 6 - 8 classroom additions and caletorium at Gulfview, 6 - 8 classroom and cafetorium at Pearlington and a bus terminal, an addition to the Industrial Arts Building and dressing room and toilet facilities for the football field at Hancock North Central.
- Q. What are other systems over the state doing about their school needs? A. School systems in our neighboring county and town, as well as other school districts over the state and nation, are financing rather significant construction programs.
- Q. When is this Bond Issue to be voted on? A. Saturday May 1, 1965.
- Q. Will the proposed building program necessite an increase in taxes?
- A. Because of the steady growth in the assessment, the millage levied several county school bond fund will be sufficient to finance his program as well.

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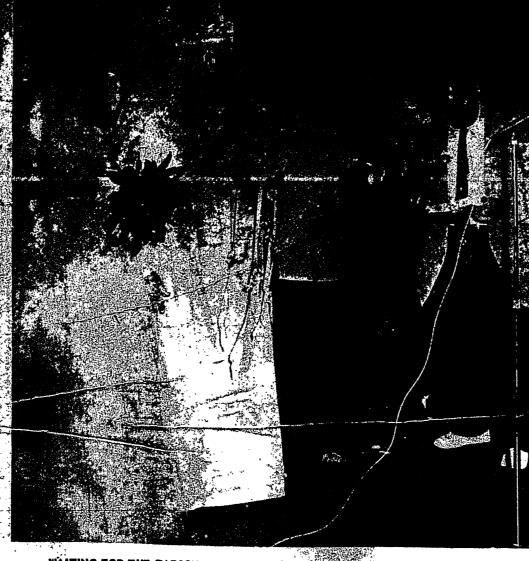
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parted as the lazy atmosphere brought about by a lovely breeze beneath the huge Webb School oak tree, put the others in an automatic revolt against effort. of any kind. One of the nicer parts of the meeting was the appearance of Celia Rae Scharff looking just as lovely as if she hadn't been ill one single day. Others chatting and relaxing included Adeline Samuel former neighbor Mary Ison, Belyn Griffith, Gertrude Scanton, Prim Hilliber, Betty Steers, Net Ducomb and an attractive also given at the new comer, Killy somebody. . . we made the mistake of not writing it down on introduction.

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BIT HEVERLING STEALS SHOW AS "THE BABY"

ork. California Ray Gordons (not Out-of-town guests for the though and locally well known), marriage of Barbara Gordon, to Timmy Pagen, Polly's young-daughter of the recently from est son, which was quietly

### P. Ortte personally appeals to the People Gulfview and Pearlington School Districts: ely Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Pearlington,

ural sections

g Saturday, May 1st, is Election Day for to vote and decide whether or not yes nts for the school buildings and facilities. h to make it clear that there will definite se in the numbers of mills or taxes where 350,000 bond issue peases.

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homes. Most of this is caused by the NASA project. At Gulfview \$162,000 of this Bond Money will be used to build a new school with & classrooms which combined

with the present school will make it possible to operate a Junior High School in this section, a modern cafeteria, new rest rooms and regains to the old school building.

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At North Central \$55,000 will be used for improvements, including an industrial arts program.

All this will gost you, the people ABSOLUTELY NOTHING EXCEPT THE TROUBLE OF GOING TO THE POLLS, SATURDAY, MAY 1st, TO VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE.

treesonally appeal in the name of the present and future school children, to all the people of these communities to please go to the polls Saturday and vote for the Bond lasse to make it possible for your School Board to better serve and educate the children of

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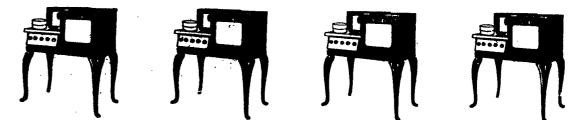
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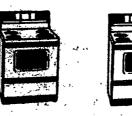
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Harbor summer home, a fact

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(Cost from Page 3-8.) Science of Empioner Scip 210 Been Station on U.S. 90 by the drive is all day Saturday. Boys d die groop have been busy was boars up Joe's Bayon converted into a motor

Doc Rhodes did himself track in Billori Securday, coming in second place in shot Tale issures him a berth to memory district meet in no against boys well over Hery Betrzmann, jr., well

tree band, has completed the second of eight weeks of basic training with the National General He will be home on or ground June 6, for his first remrafor four more toma of study.

lecally for her horseback riding suppress and Richard Schwifer were Barbara Gordon and Timmy Pages's only sendants at their wedding Sacommunion. at St. Clare's

Twenty-free children recount their first on Clare's Cadalic Church, Werehad, with Rev. Kerta Bambrick, passer, as colubrant, Members of the class were:

Seption Agents, Warren Astront, Lawrence Doyle, Gregory Perick, Tomany Julies, John Juniter, James Kally, Bryst Later, Andrew Places, Lucis Premiergant, Frank Saveri, Rhonda Booty, Jo Ann Sourgeois, Ciady Cure, Val-erie Ferguson, Virginia Pargason, Harriet Lyach, Pelice Modere, Madonna Peterson, Roberson, Debbie Contain Sesuither, Desi Araba Usher. Dilees Silve Yerborough, Parks and Linda Overrall.

Townsy Hayes and Roy Rossamuel were alter boys for the mans, Sister Mary Josenie, first grade teacher at the parish school, temph the class.

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A benefit it Trapani's Knock-Knock for the Hancock Assa, for Retarded Children has been postponed from last week until at 8 pm. this Mon

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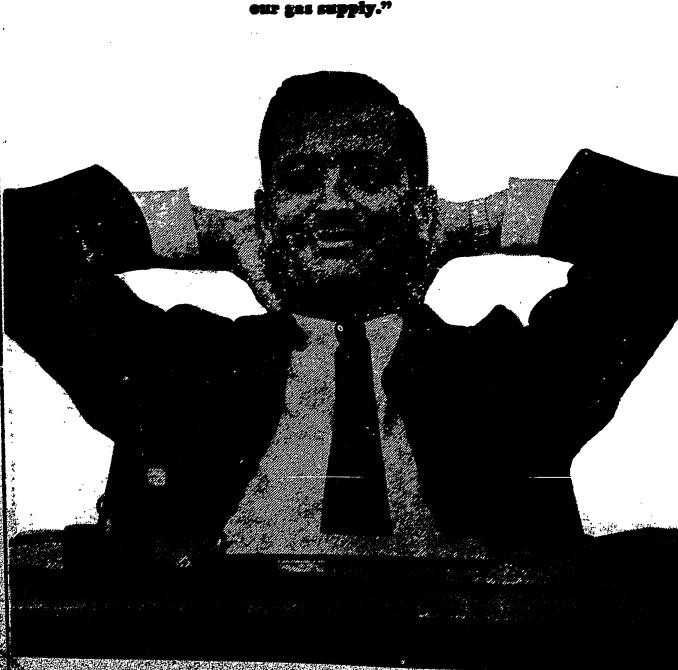
Atranan Second Class Joseph Price, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Price of 347 Keller Ave., is a member of the Precisions which were a first place in the i trile Rock AFB, Ark, talent

Price who sings bees, and Fis group won in the popular vocal group category, They are now qualified for competition leading to top honors in the Strategic-Air Command (SAC)

Airman Price is an air policemen at Little Rock. His base supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missile and jet bombers on constant alert. A graduate of Valena C. Jone's High School, he received his BS degree in biology from Alcorn A and M College, Lorman,

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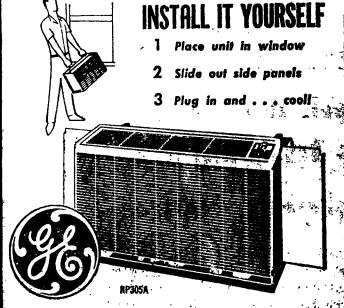
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Sceger and Mrs. A.E. Velaht. Mrs. J.H. Roman was chairman for the show shick bad as character mot the award of its theme, Musical Dance 1965 Judges, all from New Orleans were Mmes. Felix de Bols blanc, Paul Merritt, Alvin Menrens, George R. Jones A.H. Willumitus and Raphael Fran-

> Winners by class in the senior artistic design division

Class I, Mardi Gras. Mrs. Richard Sallinger, blue, Mrs. Russell, red; Class II, April Love-Mrs. Frank Embrey blue, Mrs. Sallinger, Red Mrs. Russell, yellow, Mrs. Hillaire Ogden, while; Class III, Sum-

-Mrs. Repe de Mont-Stevenson, L.C. Chamberlain red, Mrs. Embrey, yellow, Mrs. 2, Herbert Baron 12, B.C. Sul-Riggs, white: Class IV.
Loss Hot Summer—Mrs. Sallinger, blue, Mrs. de Montiuzin,
red. Mrs. Joseph Viguerie, yelliven. H. Orden 2, B. Herbert, Marriage

low, Mrs. Gleim, white; Class V. September Song-Mrs. Russell, blue, Mrs. Gleim, red, Mrs. Miller, yellow, Mrs. Sal-Applications of tocat - interest for marriage licenses linger, white; Class VI, Days issued during the last two weeks of Wine and Roses-Mrs. by Circuit Clerk Lamer Otis Ogden, blue, Mrs. Embrey, red, are as follows: Mrs, de Montluzin, yellow, Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Bennett, Ni-Frank Hille, white; Class VIII,

cholson, and Ercell Mitchell,

Fagen, Bay St. Louis, and Bar-

ba. 1 Anita Gordon, Waveland;

Jose, h Brune Morreale and

Judy West, both of Bay St.

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Mrs. H. Ward, yellow. In the junior design class ribbons were awarded as fol-

Winter Wonderland-Mrs. Mil-

ler, blue, Mrs. Russell, red,

Class I, Hail to the Chief-Lorraine de Montluzin, blue, Kathleen McAuley, red, Karla Bielstein, yellow; Class III, If I Bver Cease to Love---Kirk Stephenson and Jim McCulloch. blue, Adele Reesby, red, Cindy Torgersen, yellow, Keith Ketchum, white; Class IV, Easter Parade-Nancy Swords, blue, Dale Russell, red, Karla Bielstein, yellow, Cathy Byrd, white; Class V, Birds and Bees-Dale Russell, blue, Nancy Swords, red, Lorraine de Montluzin, yellow, and Susan Clark, white.

Winning blue ribbons in horticulture were:

Licitic W. a., Navigur W. Paillips, Morris Bourg, H.A. Thompson 2 A.B. Mgore I W. Wilkinson 2 J.A. Diggan A.B. Voight, R. Dipuy, Gleim, P.J., Traurel, Albert Kuchn and Passnacht.

THE SEA CO'AST ECHO. BAY ST. LOUIS MISS. THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965, SECTION DE

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needed uniforms. St. John's did not win a trophy but made a good showing their first time in competition, winning one and

losing one. Late but happy birthday greetings to Deborah and Lisa Stoufflet, daughters of Merle and the late David Stoufflet. Deborah made her first communion Sunday in St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, along with other members ofher school class.

Work on the new stage for Gulfview school is progressing and should be ready this week-

Saturday, May 1, voters of Hancock County are asked to go to the polls and vote for the bond issue for our county schools. Wir the increase in population a sarger Gulfview is urgently needed, Pearlington children need a school desporately to replace Logtown and North Central needs many additions. Let's forget past grudges and think only of the kids and their future education and vote YES on May 1.

I'd like to rush a very happy birthday to my friend, h Lillian McCarty of Pearlingwho celebrated Monday, April 26.

Bossiers Club on the state line has a good band Friday Saturday and all who enthis activity are invited. Get well wishes to Jeff Pusich who is very ill in the VA Hospital in New Orleans, Seen in Lakeshore sunday

enjoying the softball tournament were Mr. and Irs. Henry Monti and Catldren, Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner, Mrs. Bert Green, Mrs. Georgette Sielz, Ol. Morse, Marie (Ladner) Trapani, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne

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of \$2. A tes is upcoming for this purpose, scheduledfor May 12 at the home of Mrs. E.C. Servel.

#### Miss Fits fete

Miss Pits bowling league members thoroughly enjoyed their smusl swards banquet last Thursday night at Haverry's. . . food and drink were delicious and trophy chairman, Bona Vassalli did a wonderful job. . . as we were so busy picking up gossip for the column we are a little vague as to who got which lovely trophy but Markel's, Ramsey's and Himel's were top three teams, . Mary Lou Kleinhans had high game and Inger Phillips walked away with top series. A rather odd election of officers resulted in most going in for a second termwith the exception of president and vice president. Roseanne Thomas insisting that she'dhad it as prexy for four years, and no one could remember who was vice president to re-elect her. . .we think it was Bertha Genin. . .but she was among the absent. . . anyway Mary Lou Kleinhans is still secretary, Edith De Vries, treasurer; Margaret De Haan, sergeant at arms, Gerri Detloff is now officially vice president, and your poor old reporter president, as absolutely no one else was sucker enough to take on the job, and no president, no league! An added note-we want m express admiration for the few brave males who escorted dieir wives. . . Brvin Necaise, Rubba White, Nelius Rhodes,

#### New decorator

Richard Detloff, Jack (and we really do know your name, sport) Knoeland, Merlin Markel

and Pie Purchner and Inez Bourdin's better halves.

Raiph Morel decided that retirement didn't offer much of a challenge so now has a brand new position in interior de-corating, He's residenting in-teriors by Damage Hascock County and has a mormous selection of carpating, tile, inlaid lisoleum, upholstery and drapery fabrics. ... in fact just about anything to be used in home decoration. . inhis Cole man Avenue headquarters.

Shirley Garriga informs us that buildend limbas receptrat ed from recent leg surgery and has returned to work.

Another Shirley, Dusphy, gets hope you're fasting better wishes having beat quite ill with a strep throat over the

Many who knew and loved the late Rev. J. Cade Rousseaux will be kappy to know that funds are now being collected by Wansland Methodist Church members for a memorial to be dedicated in his

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#### Halls play

A tradic to the pulse bear a erona foreing communication of Towns Senior Street, June of George Armstrong prepared to roll his first ball he received a call that his three-year-old son had been critically injured in a fall from an automobile driver by his mother when en-rouse to the bowling alley. The

tournament will be completed at, a date to be announced later. Speaking of Bowling Don Murray your he'll not concentrate on anything else until he

bowls his first 300 game.
Cella Ras and Joe Scharf
are winners of the trip to Hot Springs, Ark, in connection with the WROA stereo contest... the new stereo owner, Mrs. Chapman registered in Jimeyand the lucky store owner won the borus vacation.

Visiting Florence and Leon Case for the westend were her son-in-law, Ken Kindred, and

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fact that he purpose to the control of the control here for quite some time, beck

home to morniny. Shannon and Tom Roscherry.

#### are nevest of new car owners. Another pool

Lucky Dot and Dan Russell (also Rounie, Dale and Brian) who will have their very own swimming pool shortly. We four Dot will have to rest up for a shile after the hoge plant moving project involved, to feel like enjoying a cooling swim. Our very good friend Frances Lawton writes from San Francisco that beauties of

her current environment dely description. Boo Weidner informed us that she, Ed, son, Eddie, and a friend from Chicago thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Houston

Books suploye. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Lawrence at their Surf Street home are their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Du Val and two soms and daughter here from Mr. Carmel, Pa. Mrs. P.W. Griffin of Van

Buren, Ark., is spending some time here visiting her brother, Harold Hicks, and wife, Gladys. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Red, white,

pink, yellow and some almost purple roses literally climbing all over fences everywhere one happens to look; an eager fisherman in a small boat with an obviously very heavy motor,

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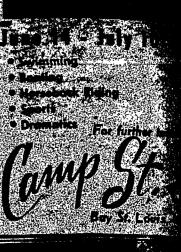
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